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THE BGN NEWS

THURSDAY

BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY

APRIL 21, 1983

Task force study

Greek GPAs fall

by Monica Orosz
staff reporter

A downward trend in scholarship, measured by accumulative grade point averages, is being studied by a Scholarship Task Force organized by the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils.

"There's a downward trend in the system; it's a problem and we know it," Bob Skowronek, junior marketing research major and IFC president, said. The trend is evident not only in the greek system, but for all students, Skowronek added.

Because statistics are kept within the greek system, it can be studied. In the past 10 years the overall GPA has been steadily decreasing, he said.

"I think the interests of students have changed," Skowronek said. Involvement in extracurricular activities also is important now, and may affect grades, he added.

Both the IFC and Panhellenic Councils have provisions in their constitutions regulating scholarship. A 2.0 accumulative GPA for fraternities and a 2.2 for sororities must be maintained by full members, subject to academic warning and possible probationary or expulsionary actions.

"IT'S TOUGH to deal with that kind of problem," Skowronek said. "We're not here to kick people out. We stress incentives - make them want to study."

The Scholarship Task Force was assembled by the IFC and Panhellenic Councils in conjunction with Greek Life to study declining GPAs. The task force will be working to find reasons for fewer scholarships and will make recommendations for solving the problem.

"You've got to have deterrents and positive reinforcement both, for it to be effective," Skowronek said.

He added the problem with encouraging scholarships is determining what makes people study. "Grades

have to be something internal, intrinsic," Skowronek said.

There are several reasons why some chapters have lower averages than others, Skowronek said. "A lot of it has to do with the make-up of the house," he said, adding that a tendency for a majority of members to be in a certain class or major may affect that chapter's GPA.

"SOMETIMES THEY are not stressing grades," he said, adding that some chapters may be more involved in outside activities than others.

Involvement may affect not only grades in the greek system, but in other organizations as well, Skowronek said.

Wayne Colvin, director of Greek Life, said students who have lower grades but who are greek affiliated may have a better chance of staying in school because they have a support system - people who encourage them to stay in school - and because they have responsibilities to their chapters.

A University scholarship report for fall semester 1982 states that the all-greek GPA is 2.638 while the all undergraduate average is 2.636. Statistics for all-sorority and all-fraternity averages show these individual greek GPAs as being lower than those for all men and for all women.

Colvin said overall, greek averages are higher because of in-house tutoring systems, greater contact afforded with juniors and seniors and test and professor files within the chapters.

ALTHOUGH SOME chapters do have lower averages, Colvin said "There's no difference in chapters with lower GPAs regarding intelligence. The difference becomes the emphasis individual chapters put on scholarship."

"We're concerned because our No. 1 reason to be here is scholarship," Penny Neiding, junior interpersonal communications major and scholarship chairperson for the Panhellenic Council, said.



Spring cleaning

Larry Williams, junior business major, cleans winter storage dust off the front wheel of his ten-speed racer. Williams, who lives on East Wooster Street, was taking advantage of the sunshine yesterday afternoon.

BG News Photo/Patrick Sandor

100 days 'exciting' for Celeste

COLUMBUS (AP) - Democratic Gov. Richard Celeste yesterday described his first 100 days in office as "tremendously exciting ones" and said inroads were made in solving Ohio's problems.

His evaluation clashed, as might be expected, with an assessment of his administration earlier in the day by Republicans already trying to figure out a way to defeat him in 1986.

The governor and state GOP Chairman Michael Colley appeared at separate forums at the Press Club of Ohio, the Republicans having hurriedly arranged a morning news conference after learning of Celeste's planned appearance there in late afternoon.

Celeste said he inherited from the previous administration a \$526 million budget deficit and a constitutional requirement for him to balance the state budget by the end of the fiscal year on June 30.

Referring to the income and other tax increases requested by him and approved by the legislature, Celeste said, "We put Ohio's financial house in order and I am proud of that achievement."

He said the move bolstered Ohio's credit rating on the Wall Street bond market. While Michigan and Illinois were having their ratings lowered this year, Ohio's last bond issue sold at the lowest interest rate since 1980, he said.

THE GOVERNOR said his proposed two-year budget contains "a real increase for education... not as much as I wanted but 13 percent next year for primary and secondary education and 22 percent the next two years for higher education."

Celeste said he is on the way to shattering high utility bills with a new utilities commission and has saved \$50 million in Medicaid. "I also have tackled the health industry and tried to limit hospital expansions," he said.

He said he has restricted use of state cars, eliminated some unneeded state agencies and moved ahead with plans to expand the prison system.

Earlier, Colley and two other Republicans said Celeste's first 100 days have been "a miserable failure."

They cited a previously announced poll showing Celeste with only a 23 percent approval rating, the "lowest of any governor."

Colley reeled off a list of what he said were mistakes and failures of the

See CELESTE page three

NEWS IN BRIEF

Missing tax deadline means penalties

If you did not send in your tax forms by the April 15 deadline and owe Uncle Sam money, you could be subject to one or several penalties.

If you file late and owe money, you are subject to a penalty of 5 percent of the tax due for each month or part of a month that it is late, Joyce Osterud, office supervisor for H&R Block, said.

According to Osterud, there is also a penalty of one-half of 1 percent of the tax due for each month or part of a month the payment is late.

According to Osterud, an annual interest rate of 16 percent per year is charged for the total amount of unpaid taxes, in addition to the taxes you owe.

You could be subject to all four of the penalties if you fit into all of the categories, she added.

If reasonable cause for not paying taxes on time is shown, the IRS can decide whether or not a penalty is in order, Osterud said. It is not likely that you will get away with paying late, she added.

Osterud said it is too late to file for an extension, which is due the date of the return. This extension would allow you to file your return up to four months later, but your payment would be due at the original time.

Weather

Sunny and warmer today with a high in the low 50s. Continued clear tonight. Low in the high 20s.

Honor fraternity receives charter

PHI BETA KAPPA



by Monica Orosz
staff reporter

Phi Beta Kappa, the nation's oldest honor society, was installed at the University April 17, culminating a three-year process for the charter.

"It is one of those hallmarks of having arrived," Dr. Stuart Givens, history professor and director of the chartering process, said.

According to Givens, the fraternity honors students enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences for aca-

demic excellence, ability in liberal education and breadth of coursework. "It is the most prestigious honorary in the country," he added.

Students of junior or senior standing who have distinguished themselves in these areas are initiated annually, Givens said, adding that the honor is achieved by no more than 10 percent of the graduating class.

Forty-six University students were initiated Sunday into the Xi chapter of Ohio in a ceremony that also installed Catherine Sims as national president of Phi Beta Kappa.

THIS WAS the University's fifth attempt to achieve Phi Beta Kappa, Givens said. According to Givens, institutions must present evidence of academic excellence in the area of Arts and Sciences and training of faculty as well as financial stability of the institution, quality of library volumes, outstanding graduates and documentation of how budget is allocated. Recommendations are made from this presentation.

Of 78 institutions that applied in the last triennium, Givens said six were

See HONO page five

Social Security rescued

WASHINGTON (AP) - In a celebration shared with adversity and ally alike, President Reagan signed yesterday a \$165 billion Social Security rescue plan that "demonstrates for all time our nation's ironclad commitment" to the retirement program.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., agreed. "This is a happy day for America," he declared.

The president's stroke of a dozen pens sealed the bipartisan compromise to stave off impending bankruptcy of the old age trust fund by raising taxes, freezing benefits for six months and boosting the retirement age by two years in the next century. Leaders of Congress, members of the blue-ribbon commission which crafted the package, and hundreds of other guests applauded the crowning act in a blustery ceremony on the South Lawn of the White House.

"The changes in this legislation will allow Social Security to age as gracefully as all of us hope to do ourselves, without becoming an overwhelming burden on generations still to come,"

declared the president, who wore no topcoat against the 41-degree chill.

"WE HAVE shared an historic moment," he said at the end of the 15-minute ceremony, "for in signing these amendments into law, we've restored some much needed security to an uncertain world."

With leaders from both parties and Alan Greenspan, the chairman of the National Commission on Social Security Reform, clustered around him, Reagan signed the thick document.

The gala event climaxed two years of pitched political battles on the Social Security's troubles and how to remedy them.

Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker Jr., said it represented "a successful conclusion of another chapter in the real greatness of the American political system - that is, the subordination of our own particular political ambition in favor of the greater good."

O'Neill, Baker and Reagan each appointed five members of the commission that produced the compro-

mise on Jan. 15 after a flurry of last minute negotiations with the White House.

THE REFORMS will generate \$165 billion in new revenues or savings for Social Security between now and the end of 1989, and experts from Congress and the Social Security Administration agree they will also wipe out all of the system's long-term deficit of \$1.9 trillion. That figure represents how much the system would need in its trust funds right now to stay in the black over the next 75 years absent any reforms.

The 36 million beneficiaries will have to wait from July until next January for their annual cost-of-living increase, expected to run around 3.5 percent. That delay will cost a typical retiree about \$13 or \$14, or roughly \$80 over the six months.

The payroll tax on employers will rise from 6.7 percent to 7 percent next January. The package also includes a tax hike in 1988-89, when the rate will be 7.51 percent.

Man speaks against nukes

by J. Douglas Gurnick
reporter

Tom Siemer worked as a quality control engineer for Rockwell International, Columbus, for 23 years before he realized he did not believe what he was doing was morally right. He left his job in 1976 for this reason.

"I was spending my life creating projects for the government with only one purpose, to destroy human life," Siemer said.

Siemer, co-director of the State of Ohio Nuclear Freeze organization and the director of the Holy Family Peace Center in Columbus, was at the University Tuesday as a part of "Peace Week."

Siemer lectures and conducts workshops nationwide on "the insanity and immorality of the nuclear arms race." His visit to the University was sponsored by the

Bowling Green Peace Coalition and the University's Social Justice Committee.

"All I seemed to do at Rockwell was lie," Siemer said. "I must have told 25 lies in the course of a single business day. Lies, lies, lies, and overruns. I ripped this government of \$588 million on a single project. Six years in the making and nothing to show for it but waste."

THE PROJECT that made Siemer contemplate the morality of his job at Rockwell International was the "smart bomb."

This bomb, a missile with a television guidance system inside to direct it to the target, was being tested mainly on bridges during the Vietnam War, Siemer said. Rockwell International retrieved the tapes from the missiles and monitored the bombs destruction, he added.

"We would get back the tapes

and we would all gather around the terminal and watch the bombs tracking and exploding," Siemer said. "We were like a bunch of kids at a football game, yelling and screaming like we had just won the big game."

Siemer said he was watching one of these tapes when he saw a bomb heading for a truck envoy. The split second before the bomb exploded, Siemer said he saw the people the bomb was about to destroy.

"That's when I told myself, 'Siemer you're killing for a living,'" he said.

Siemer said he began drinking during this point in his life in 1973, hoping to evade the questions about the moral justifications of his job. He said his drinking became a serious problem during the next three years, resulting in his taking a six-month medical leave of absence from the company.

See FREEZE page three

THE BG NEWS OPINION

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Issue 115

Cheers and Jeers

We are not always able to address many of the issues in the University and Bowling Green communities. Therefore, this editorial is a rundown of some of the concerns that we feel deserve praise or criticism.

CHEER to the Uptown bars for their clean-up effort of the city's streets. These establishment owners are taking turns paying the monthly salary of a University student who sweeps away the previous night's litter.

JEER to those of us who get a sense of "pleasure" out of vandalizing the community, i.e. the destruction of property in the Moore Musical Arts Center and decorating "home" with stolen business and street signs.

CHEER the University Activities Organization for allowing someone else instead of the Michael Stanley Band to "strut" on campus this semester, i.e. The Stray Cats.

JEER to the student body for its predictable apathy in this year's Undergraduate Student Government election, even though USG is the main channel of communication to the administration. And **JEER** to USG's lack of publicity prior to the election which may be why voter turn-out was low.

CHEER Dr. Janice Lloyd, medical director of Student Health Services, for her continued efforts to improve overall health care at the Health Center, i.e. the efficiency of service and the concern for patients.

JEER the conversion to semesters which has thus far prevented all of us "Whores and Whoremongers" from being led to "salvation" by Brother Jed and Sister Cindy.

CHEER the plans to expand the seating capacity at the Ice Arena so more of us will be able to cheer for one of our top-rated athletic teams.

JEER those University organizations who choose to accost innocent people who pass by their stands in University Hall.

CHEER the steering committee for its hard work in preparing the report on the status of women and minorities at the University. But **JEER** the committee for only coming up with evasive recommendations to alleviate the problem.

Media, public leaders ignoring policy issues

Does anyone remember the last time when a senator stood up and made a great speech in a great debate on foreign policy?

COMMENTARY

by Max Lerner

I put the question because we are supposed to be in the midst of a "Great Debate" now, and you wouldn't know it from the media accounts. All you get is glancing references and single-sentence quotes in the press and half-minute capsules on TV. That was not the meat and drink on which the Republic in the past was fed.

Take the issue of American covert intervention in Nicaragua, which has displaced the El Salvador guerrilla war in the media's affections.

Rep. Edward Boland, D-Mass., who heads the House surveillance group on intelligence, says the CIA is trying to overthrow the Nicaraguan left-wing junta and thereby is breaking the law. Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., his Senate counterpart, denies it. So does President Reagan, who says we are trying to "interdict" the Nicaraguan arms intended to overthrow the Salvadoran government.

This would seem to have every element for a great debate—the issues of law, power, national interest, covertness, morality. Yet aside from the investigative reporting in the media, all we get from public figures is glancing references and gnomish utterances.

One can understand why neither Reagan nor his critics want to reveal intelligence information. But I am waiting for some senator who has done his homework to deliver a sustained attack on American intervention and say that the very real danger of Communist victory in El Salvador doesn't excuse the legal and moral

sins of intervention in Nicaragua.

And I am waiting for someone to answer him and say that a democracy, too, must use its intelligence services, that Yuri Andropov cannot be given a monopoly of them. I am waiting for him to add that—short—no democracy can afford to pursue legal purity and moral innocence at the expense of the national interest. A democracy doesn't have to be condemned to self-castration.

These things are not said in an explicit way by either side in what remains a set of angry or snide exchanges. When Ronald Reagan says that no law is being broken, and that the intent is only to stop the flow of arms to El Salvador, it is a half-truth at best. The intent is to destabilize the communists in the junta, just as the Soviets have destabilized many pro-Western regimes.

In another part of the forest, there is the Tass attack on the Senate vote confirming Kenneth Adelman for the arms control post. For the Soviets to claim the right to decide who the American arms negotiators will be is some sort of high point in the political absurd. And for Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., to say the Senate acceptance of Adelman plays into Soviet hands is worse than absurd. It is pure and distilled cant.

I should have thought Americans got their fill of the employment of virtue as the chief agent in foreign policy under Jimmy Carter, and that we would embrace—to use Allister McIntyre's phrase—an "after virtue" era, with a genuine balancing of the national interest against political morality. But to get such a balancing we need public officials and media commentators capable of sustaining a great debate—and we don't have them.

Max Lerner is a columnist for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

To last, Obsidian needs more writers

I hope to get feedback from this; both negative and positive. Then again, I can get just as much feedback from being silent and saying

COMMENTARY

by Rachelle Ashley

nothing. So, at the urging of two separate newspaper staffs and some concerned individuals, I will write what many a thought has contained in this past year.

First of all, let it be said that those students who have contributed all of their time and effort to making a minority paper on the University campus a reality, deserve accolades way beyond those that have been given them in the past. Those accolades are virtually nonexistent.

Secondly, let me state that it is only through being on the staff of a publication like this that you get to the point where you can understand what the problems of the publication are. In case you don't, follow me and I will explain.

I came onto this staff a highly controversial candidate for the position of editor because I did not have enough "prerequisites." I had the journalistic requirements, but some people found my social prerequisites lacking. No matter, an editorship is not a popularity contest. Editors are often unpopular people.

My second problem did not leave me alone as easily as the first. It is a continuing problem which any minority editor on this campus is going to have to face: not having the staff to produce a paper, magazine or yearbook.

The editor who preceded me had problems with this; and the one before that; and probably the one before that. The point is that minority students, just as much as the white students on this campus, are guilty of apathy. The only difference is that since we are less in number, the effect is much more devastating. (When I say minority students, I mean ethnic minorities, excluding women. *THE*

OBSIDIAN, never to my knowledge, has discouraged Latinos, Asians, Blacks or foreign students from writing for it.)

When an issue of the paper does not come out, people wonder why and usually begin blaming the staff and/or the editor. However, they never stop to see that in the production of the paper, many things can happen that can impede progress. So, let me give you a brief lesson in the production of a newspaper.

First, a paper needs stories. This year, *THE OBSIDIAN* has not been at a loss for stories. Minority activities on campus have been many. However, who is to write these stories? We have a staff of six fluctuating writers. Two are seniors who have already given their fair share of three academic years to the publication. Now, they want to concentrate on graduation. Okay, I say. They have given the times of their lives. They deserve a rest. Three of my remaining writers are in the pre-Journalism 300 stage. That is the Journalism class in which a student learns how to write from an interview and how to write from a speech, among other things. Given the time and a little more experience, they will develop into good newspaper journalists... with time; time that is not to be had now.

That leaves me to cover most dinners, speeches and festivals thrown by every minority organization on campus. I make as many as I remember or can squeeze in between classes. I have occasional recollection of attending. But, I am not a herculean Amazon and I haven't perfected cloning myself yet.

Second, a paper needs advertising. *THE OBSIDIAN* staff has been blessed with two fantastic advertising representatives who are hardworking and dedicated... and the economy is not their fault. It is not their fault that they cannot get enough people to buy enough ads to publish a given issue. They work their damndest. But, the fact remains, that yes, *THE OBSIDIAN* does have to have a certain amount of ad money to go to the printer just like the other campus publications.

Third, layout personnel. A paper has to be laid out. As of the second issue, this part of the staff has been well-padded. Everyone wants to lay out the paper but no one wants to write. What are the layout people supposed to lay out?

Fourth, photography. Our photographers have spent time and money taking pictures that are never used. Why? Because the stories for the pictures did not get written in time for deadline. Why? Look at point number one.

So, I want to explain to everyone why *THE OBSIDIAN* sometimes seems to be operating so inefficiently. The present staff and the past editors know why: because there is work to be done that no one wants to do, because being on the staff of a newspaper takes time, because people

would rather criticize the job that is being done rather than do something to change that job for the better, and because sometimes there is so much in-fighting that some people have lost sight of what the fight is really all about.

As it stands now, the status of *THE OBSIDIAN* is unsure. Even though it may miss the cut this time, there is a strong possibility that if the existing staffing problems persist, it will not be passed over the next time. The prospects look pretty bleak. Who is going to make up the staff when a new editor is found? Three-fourths of the staff is graduating. Will *THE OBSIDIAN* graduate into obscurity in the near future?

Rachelle Ashley, a senior magazine journalism major, is the editor of *THE OBSIDIAN*.



LETTERS

Dr. Paul Olscamp given tip on vacation spot

Spring commencement exercises are only two weeks away and I was wondering where President Dr. Paul Olscamp would be vacationing this time. It seems that graduation and vacations are synonymous for our University president. Look at the past. Shortly after Dr. Olscamp took over the presidency, summer '82 commencement was held. Where was Dr. Olscamp? On a yacht in the Pacific of course. Then as winter '82 commencement drew near, the fabulous Falcon football team drew a bid to the California Bowl. Dr. Olscamp opted to attend the football game rather than graduation. Support of athletics is great, but sports are not the main purpose of a university. The University is in a position to promote many things, but its main purpose is to educate those who attend. Isn't it nice to know that Dr. Olscamp has his priorities straight?

I hope, Dr. Olscamp doesn't spoil his record. If I may, I would like to suggest a vacation spot for him on May 7. How about Hell, Michigan?

Douglas R. Holbrook
141 Kohl Hall

Black Swamp story shows insensitivity to elderly

It is difficult not to get emotional over the pain and agony the elderly go through. Many people can tell vivid and expressionistic stories about the experiences they have had with an elderly grandparent. There is no doubt it is traumatic at times, even impressionable in some cases. The people who have had grandparents in the type of situation Melissa Johnston has described are even more vulnerable to the slanted perception of her article, "The Crap Game," printed in the spring edition of *Black Swamp*. The elderly in this article play the role of people incapable of any kind of human qualities except for defecation, swearing and utter helplessness. I find it hard to believe and shameful that one has to distort and dehumanize the elderly just to create an "effective" piece of journalism. Johnston's article over-emphasizes the stench and disgust one would find in a baby's diaper, or even in your own porcelain bowl after a spell of diarrhea. Sure, it's real, some would say. However, I believe the distortion and the bias of the article leaves the reader not with a feeling of helping the elderly, but with a nauseous acid burn in the pit of one's stomach. The article feeds people who are not well informed about the elderly with a biased and inaccurate point of view about the elderly. I would like to know one thing about Johnston's narrow outlook... do you laugh at pictures of people who suffer from herpes and venereal diseases? And do you laugh at pictures of deformed and aborted

babies? Those also could make very creative and interesting articles you could be proud to put your name to.

Martin Johnson
Carol Cross
OCMS 1111

Boats on Sand, local band, deserves media coverage

It has puzzled me for some time now why the *BG News* has not provided its readers with more coverage of the local music scene—especially bands from this area. While it is true that there have been articles printed concerning local musicians, I feel that one particular band that many people in the Bowling Green area are familiar with has gone totally unrecognized by your paper.

The band I am referring to is Boats on Sand. Made up of five area musicians (three are BG graduates), Boats on Sand have been on the Bowling Green scene for two years and have built a strong local following. I feel they have been influential in that they have concentrated on introducing original music while at the same time providing a mixture of cover tunes. I have yet to see an unenthusiastic crowd at one of their local performances.

I would like to see the *BG News* give this promising band a little recognition. Boats on Sand are playing in Bowling Green very soon (Saturday, April 23) and perhaps a member of the news staff, along with many others, will be there to enjoy what is in my opinion a band with much potential.

Scott Meier
1230 Wooster E.

Film festival cancellation disappoints student

Does anybody know what happened to the Student Film Festival, scheduled for this past Sunday? I sure don't. I showed up at the designated time and place and found three people like myself and a dark, empty projection booth. After wondering about the

Jasper

empty seats of Gish waiting for something to happen, like the Indians who came late for the raindance, it was soon clear that nothing was going to happen. If this valuable event has been canceled or simply forgotten I am extremely disappointed and dissatisfied.

In closing, I think students should support more underdog events such as these. Great things can happen at a raindance as long as you've got the Indians.

Andrew Dardine
105 Prout

More protection, less ticketing needed at night

After reading the letters in the paper dealing with the breakfast thief, I was reminded of a situation that I am having with Campus Safety and Security and let's not forget Parking Services.

On the 7th day of February I went to Parking Service to get a Temporary Registration for my car. I wanted to keep my car on campus for a little less than three weeks. They gave me a sticker for three weeks that was to expire on Feb. 27. This cost me \$6, \$2 per week.

In March I received a letter from the Bursar. I knew I owed \$6 for my Temporary Registration. Along with the registration fee, I received a fine of \$25 for a nonregistered vehicle. The date of the ticket was Feb. 15. Now if I figure right Feb. 15 falls within my three week limit of my temporary which started on the Feb. 7, not to mention the fact that my car was not on campus. So in order to find out the problem I went to Parking Service. I was given an appeal slip, but this was soon taken away. To make the story shorter the ticket was put on my brother's car who lives in Bowling Green. He has a Visitor's Pass for his car that expires the first few days of May. The people who handed out the ticket ran the license number through their computer and found out the car was registered to the same home address as mine, so they assumed it was my car. This is where I question the service. My question is if it was so

easy to run the license number through their computer why couldn't they run the number to see that the car had a Visitor's Registration which they themselves gave out? I thought that was the reason cars were registered in the first place, to help better protect them.

Speaking of protection, I said my car was not even up here at that time. Well, it was sitting in the garage at home with a broken window. The late hours of Saturday almost one week after registering the car it was broken into within one hundred yards of the Campus Police Station. I'm not really complaining, at least my car wasn't stolen. Also within a couple of weeks they seemed to have closed the record on the incident. They were concerned though; they asked if I had insurance which luckily I did. If I didn't have insurance I would of had to spend almost \$1,300 to repair the damage.

I'm not condemning the officers, just the system. The officer, Sgt. Louis, who helped me was considerate and sympathetic to my situation. The question is what is more important, handing out tickets or protection. I'm not talking about cars alone, but protection of the campus all over. It seems to me they need a few less people handing out tickets and a few more people on patrol at night (you know the time when most crimes take place).

I am very glad to see they are taking care of the real criminals (the breakfast thief). Me, I'm still trying to clear up the parking ticket for the car I didn't even have that occurred back in February. Maybe someday there will be Justice For All.

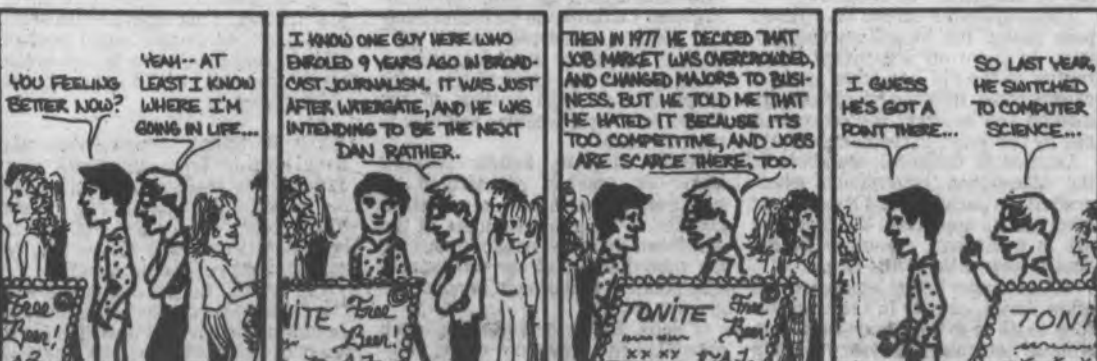
Dennis Blanchard
161 Kohl Hall

RESPOND

The BG News Opinion Page is the campus forum for comments regarding articles in The News or important issues concerning the University and its community.

Address your comments to:
Editor
The BG News
106 University Hall

By Bates & Moore



THE BG NEWS

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Dr. Arthur Kornberg

BG News photo/Tim Tobin

Scientist says life is chemistry

by Fred Rudin
reporter

Dr. Arthur Kornberg, winner of the 1959 Nobel Prize for medicine and professor of biochemistry at Stanford University, said Monday night during a lecture at the University that we gain factual knowledge about our chemical selves because life itself is a chemical process.

By better understanding our chemistry, we can better understand ourselves, Kornberg said.

In his speech, "Understanding Life as Chemistry," Kornberg said chemistry is what decides an organism's form, its behavior, its growth, its interaction with its environment and its fate.

By striving to understand how chemistry works within the human

body, he said, man can erase the superstitions which hinder rational thinking.

According to Kornberg, superstition in the last century obstructed society from confronting persons with mental disorders. Scientists, he said, have researched the chemical backgrounds of the mentally ill and have discovered, in most cases, bacteria and viruses have attacked their nervous systems.

RESEARCHERS FOUND by enriching the diets of mental patients with niacin the mental disorder subsided or eventually disappeared.

He said diseases attack and alter the chemical balances in cells. As a result, chemical scientists are attempting to uncover the

hidden constructions about the chemical nature of cells. Once found, this knowledge can be used in the cure and prevention of diseases, he said.

According to Kornberg, one problem with cell research is that cells, human and nonhuman, often react in similar ways. For example, he said, a dozen chemical reactions take place in a yeast cell during its fermentation to alcohol. The identical process also takes place step-for-step in the changing of sugar to energy in the human muscle cell, he added.

Kornberg said, despite such difficulties, scientists will find out the medical secrets of today.

"A CURE for cancer will be found one day," he said. Research in the area of genetic chemistry will un-

mask the causes of genetic diseases, like cancer, he said.

Kornberg, who received his Nobel Prize through his work in genetic research, said achievements in genetic chemistry, also called genetic engineering, are slow because chemists are still fumbling with the basic issues of cell development and degeneration.

He added that the basis of cancer is known and genetic chemists will continue to unravel the reason cancer initiates the rapid division of cells. He said once the mystery of cancer is solved, the details will only include simple laws of chemistry.

He said educators in the field, during the next decade, should work to introduce people to new discoveries in science because "chemistry is a part

of our everyday life." Kornberg said areas such as holistic medicine, have been nourished by an ignorance of science.

"THE ORIGINS of man are still unknown to 80 percent of college graduates," Kornberg said, adding that evolutionary biology explains our present-day form, not the Biblical notions of creation.

Not only are chemists pioneers in the quest to enrich life, he said, but they also want to prolong it.

Kornberg received a National Medical of Science award in 1979 and the Max Berg Award for Prolonging Human Life in 1968.

"Chemistry has been and will remain the foundation of progress in medical science," Kornberg said.

Freeze

...from page one
DURING THIS time Siemer said he saw a doctor who told him if he continued drinking he would have less than one year to live. He added that this was the major turning point in his life.

"When you come that close to meeting your Maker, you do whatever you

can to get on His good side," he said.

He said he then decided not to return to his job when his medical leave was over. Instead, he decided to concentrate on educating people on the danger of a nuclear war.

A bilateral unifiable weapons freeze agreement is seen by Siemer as the first step for a safe world.

"People know of the danger of a nuclear war, but they do not realize that it looms so close," Siemer said. "The threat is very real. I'll never forget the day that doctor told me that I had less than one year to live."

"The danger is so close to us now I can tell all of you here that you have less than one year to live," he said.

Celeste

...from page one
administration, but hit hardest at the governor's recent 90 percent permanent income tax increase.

HE SAID Celeste ignored various economic indicators showing the economy on the upswing in asking for an excessive tax boost.

Colley said interest rates have dropped in the past two years from 21.5 percent to 10.5 percent and inflation from 12.9 percent to 3.9 percent "and to zero percent so far this year."

Senate Minority Leader Paul Gilmore, R-Port Clinton, who took part in the news conference, brushed aside

the fact that Celeste followed up the tax increase with a state budget bill which calls for more than \$600 million in tax relief.

"It's like taking a dollar from a taxpayer and giving him back a dime, and expecting him to be grateful for the dime," he said.

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Council passes 'bright student' option

by Mark Di Vincenzo
staff reporter

A Time Flexible Program - a program designed to give "bright students who perform well" greater involvement in selecting their classes - was passed by Academic Council yesterday.

Students passing the College Level Examination Program (CLEP) general

exam with a score of at least 75, English 112 with at least a B and having a 3.3 grade point average are considered "bright," Beth Casey, director of the Center for Educational Options, said.

These students are then given the option "to make decisions to do other things," she said, but are not obligated to the program.

"We (the University) have a very liberal attitude with our bright students," Casey said. "They are given more choices in regards to their curriculum as long as their choices are constructive and they make effective use of the extra time they'll have," she said.

Depending on the amount of background knowledge each student

may have, these students will be allowed to bypass some general education (introductory) courses.

THE STUDENTS involved in the program will be assigned an adviser to work closely with, Casey said. The adviser will encourage the student to choose "harder" courses, she added.

Council members op-

posed to the Time Flexible Program said the University should continue to stress the teaching of "general education courses" rather than allowing "advanced" students to avoid them.

Also, a proposal made for an autonomous school of technology was tabled at the meeting.

Supporters of the propo-

sal said the school of technology should be free-standing because this would attract more students into the school and gain more support if not associated with the College of Education.

According to supporters of the proposal, the University is the only one in the country to have a school of technology that is affiliated to a college of education.

Maynard Ferguson highlights Jazz Week

by Bret Kunar
reporter

Maynard Ferguson and the Maynard Ferguson (MF) Band brought the University's Jazz Week 1983 to a trumpeting climax last Saturday night at Kobacker Hall, capping

four days of jazz performances on campus.

"I've seen Maynard eight times and this concert is as good as I've ever seen," John Veneskey, one of two student coordinators that organized the 4th Annual Jazz Week said. "The MF Band was very im-

pressed with our facilities here at BG and appreciated being able to perform in an acoustically designed building."

Jazz Week performances began last Wednesday with the Crininbahagro and Blair-Veneskey Jazz Combos and the Faculty Jazz

Trio featuring Wendell Jones, David Melle and Jeff Halsey, performing a variety of jazz tunes in Bryan Recital Hall.

Thursday, two University Lab Bands performed their style of jazz-fusion in a concert at Kobacker Hall. One of the Lab Bands opened for Ferguson Saturday night.

THE WEEK progressed with Toledo's Gene Parker, a saxophone and vibes musician, and the Gene Parker Quartet. The quartet performed in Bryan Recital Hall Friday.

The University High School Jazz Festival, a competition for high school jazz lab bands, began at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Twelve bands were chosen by David Melle, director of the University Lab Bands, by listening to audition tapes and narrowing the participants to the most qualified bands. Trophies were given for the top four performances. Twenty-two awards in all were given.

The event was judged by Tony Leonardi, director of Jazz Studies at Youngstown State University; Rick Wolkins, formerly the lead trumpet with the North Texas State University One O'Clock Lab Band; and Melle.

All visiting high school students were invited to a jazz clinic given by the Gene Parker Quartet. The University Lab Band put

on a show with guest Rick Wolkins making a special appearance.

SATURDAY NIGHT Maynard Ferguson opened with "Bird Land" from the "Carnival" album and proceeded with two, 45-minute sets that included a medley of hits that made him famous such as "MacArthur Park" and "Chameleon."

"Admirals Horn," "A Train" and "As Time Goes By" (with Maynard singing the lyrics) were played from Ferguson's new album, "STORM."

Ferguson received a standing ovation during the encore for his version of "The Theme From Rocky."

Philosophy takes a turn

by Kym Kevedy
reporter

An applied philosophy conference entitled "The Applied Turn in Contemporary Philosophy" will be held this weekend in the Union's Ohio Suite.

The conference is devoted to an examination of the "practical turn" which has been taken in contemporary philosophy, Dr. Michael Bradie, professor of philosophy and a coordinator of the event, said.

The conference will include discussions on the nature of philosophy, philosophy and the professions, and the philosophical issues in politics, medicine and the environment, Bradie said.

"The aim of the conference is to increase awareness of practical applicability of philosophy and to re-orient philosophy so people take advantage of philosophical abilities," he said.

"Most people think philosophy is abstract and don't realize it applies to immediate affairs such as environmental protection, hospitals and human rights," he added.

According to Bradie, the keynote event will be an address on "Problems in

Applying Philosophy" by Dr. Nicholas Rescher of the University of Pittsburgh, at 8 p.m. Friday.

IN ADDITION to Rescher's presentation, to be chaired by University President Dr. Paul Olscamp, Friday's program will include a session from 9 a.m. to noon on "The Nature of Philosophy."

Friday afternoon's program will be a discussion of "Philosophy and the Professions," chaired by Dr. Mary Edmonds, dean of the College of Health and Community Services.

Saturday, the conference will feature a 9 a.m. session on "Philosophy and World Politics," chaired by Dr. Kendall Baker, arts and sciences, and an afternoon discussion of "Medicine and the Environment," chaired by Dr. Donald Scherer, professor of philosophy.

The conference, designed for philosophers and the public, is sponsored by the Philosophy Department with the aid of a grant from the Matchette Foundation, Bradie said.

Dr. Thomas Attig, professor of philosophy, is also a coordinator of the conference.

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Nuclear power setback

Court bans plant construction

WASHINGTON (AP) - In a major setback to the nuclear power industry, the Supreme Court ruled yesterday that states can ban construction of new plants until the federal government devises a safe way to dispose of radioactive waste.

The Reagan administration had argued that allowing states to prohibit new plants could seriously jeopardize the growth of nuclear power as a source of electricity.

But after the 9-0 decision, upholding a 1976 California moratorium on new atomic power plants, industry spokesmen tried to play down its impact.

"It's not the death knell for nuclear power," Linda Hodge, counsel for the Atomic Industrial Forum, said.

Robert Dobkin, a spokesman for the same trade group, said there is not likely to be any immediate impact on the 57 nuclear plants already under construction nationwide.

IN OTHER decisions yesterday, the court:

• Declared unconstitutional a federal law that banned demonstrators from the public sidewalks

surrounding the court's own building on Capitol Hill. The justices said it violates free speech to ban pickets from the sidewalks.

• Said government officials who are sued successfully may be forced to pay "punitive" damages to prevent future wrongdoing. The court upheld a \$30,000 jury award against a Missouri prison guard who was sued by an inmate who had been raped.

• Ruled that Los Angeles police may use two types of chokeholds to subdue people who resist arrest. The decision overturned a ruling that barred such police tactics.

IN THE nuclear case, Laurence Tribe, the Harvard law professor who represented California, said the decision means states can prevent plants already under construction from beginning operations.

"The decision's underlying rationale is a total victory for the states," he said. The states' power under the ruling "plainly is independent of the question whether the plan has begun construction or not," he said.

However, Tribe did not

suggest that states necessarily would try to block those plants from beginning operations. To do so, they likely would have to compensate fully the affected plant owners.

To date, no state has tried to prevent a plant under construction from eventually beginning operations. There are two plants being built in California which were exempted by the state from its seven-year-old moratorium.

The 80 nuclear plants already operating nationwide are not affected by the ruling.

The immediate impact of yesterday's decision also is muted because expansion of the industry has slowed in recent years. No utility has sought a license to build a new facility since 1978.

THE INDUSTRY'S future has been clouded by the high costs to build new plants and safety fears raised by the accident which shut down Pennsylvania's Three Mile Island plant in 1979.

The Supreme Court, rejecting the position of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, said the Califor-

nia moratorium did not conflict with a 1954 federal law on atomic energy.

While the federal government has exclusive power to regulate safety of nuclear plants, Congress has allowed the states to make economic decisions, the court said.

"Congress has left sufficient authority in the states to allow the development of nuclear power to be slowed or even stopped for economic reasons," Justice Byron White said in his opinion for the court.

California said its moratorium was prompted by concerns that future nuclear plants might one day be shut down because the federal government had not come up with a way of disposing of radioactive waste. That would mean interruption of electricity in the state with drastic economic consequences, state officials said.

Besides California, eight states have enacted laws or taken administrative steps to prevent new nuclear plants: Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, Montana, Oregon, Iowa, New York and Wisconsin.

Four other states - Maryland, Rhode Island, Vermont and Hawaii - have

placed restrictions on the development of nuclear plants.

President Reagan signed a law in January that promises a system for burying radioactive waste by 1990, but environmentalists contend there is no guarantee under the law that a safe method will found to protect the ecology.

IN OTHER matters, the court:

• Ruled unanimously that a penniless criminal defendant may not block the substitution of his court-appointed lawyer with another attorney. The court said the rights of a San Francisco man were not violated when the trial court refused his demand to reinstate his first lawyer.

• Said the head of a government agency may fire an employee for distributing a questionnaire to other workers that challenges the boss's authority.

• Heard arguments over the constitutionality of the Nebraska Legislature paying the same chaplain year after year to open its sessions with prayer.

Public money misuse investigated

RAVENNA, Ohio (AP) - Portage County authorities are investigating allegations that the administrator of the county hospital misused public money for a vacation at a seaside resort last year with a female hospital employee.

Investigators said hospital financial records have been subpoenaed to determine if Robinson Memorial Hospital administrator Robert Krutz used a hospital credit card to pay nearly \$3,000 for hotel rooms, meals and other expenses at Hilton Head, S.C., last summer.

Other court records indi-

cate Krutz may have charged \$1,377 worth of meals to the hospital credit card at restaurants throughout northeast Ohio.

"I personally feel there is no wrongdoing here," Krutz said. "At this point, I have no comment."

The investigation of Krutz, 51, began last month in Portage County Common Pleas Court, where he and his wife, Ruth Ann, are suing each other for divorce. Krutz said he knew nothing about the probe.

County Prosecutor John Plough said the case is

going to a grand jury May 3.

"We are investigating some matters at the hospital," Plough said, declining to discuss the

investigation in detail.

The 325-bed, county-owned hospital has 1,100 employees. It is managed by a six-member board of

trustees appointed by county officials.

Krutz was hired 11 years ago by the trustees.

Mrs. Krutz declined to comment on the case.

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...from page one
chosen for chartering. Of
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tion, he added.

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ginia, Phi Beta Kappa en-
courages scholarship in
students, he said. Its roots
are in liberal studies but it
has expanded to arts and

sciences, Givens added.
Establishing the chapter
"speaks for the growth of
the University," he said,
adding "it has an aura,
within the academic com-
munity, of excellence."

GIVENS IS one of 40
University faculty who are
members of Phi Beta
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Wife broadens horizons to benefit family

Mother of three dons Army fatigues, new career

CINCINNATI (AP) - Helen Baker was laid off her job as a payroll administrator in February, but is already set for a new career. This week, the 34-year-old mother of three heads for boot camp and indoctrination in the Army reserve.

"It's something I've always wanted to do," Baker said. She is scheduled to start basic training in Fort Dix, N.J., Friday.

Baker is donning Army fatigues with the support of her husband and children, who will have to make do without her for three months and then

for two-days-a-month weekend duty after she returns.

"I'm not abandoning them; I'm broadening my horizons, and my family will benefit," she said. "Many of us have a little desire that eats at us. Many of us die without ever doing what we always wanted to do."

She has wanted to serve in the military since coming to the United States from Belize in Central America, where she was born. She met William Baker, a Peace Corps teacher, while she was in high school. They married and later moved to

Cincinnati.

"I CAME from a very poor country," she said. "The tallest building was four stories high. I didn't realize I grew up poor until I came to the States (in 1969)."

"I was 19 when I came here and was fascinated with the armed forces. I didn't understand why people were avoiding the draft. I didn't understand conscientious objectors."

"I saw the armed forces commercials with men in uniform and sophis-

ticated airplanes, and they made me feel proud. I always thought, 'If I had grown up here, I would have enlisted,'" she said.

Last January, she saw an Army Reserve advertisement, called and was told she wouldn't be eligible to join when she turned 35.

"It was one of those 'Do it now or regret it the rest of your life' things," she said.

With the support of her husband, now a high school teacher, she joined.

BAKER SAID she will have to find a full-time job when she returns from basic training. But now she's concentrating on a fitness program to get in top shape and preparing her family for her departure.

She bristles at suggestions she's abandoning her husband and three children, ages 12, six and three.

"Married men with two or three kids have gone off to the service, and nobody criticizes them," she said. "I am providing for my children."

She has worked out school transportation for her children and made arrangements to keep them well-clothed and fed. Canned goods line the basement shelves, and some meals are already cooked and frozen.

Some of her friends question her choice of the Army life, but she has no second thoughts.

"What I'm proud of is that I'm going to do it," she said. "I know I'm going to complete basic. I'm proud of me."

Polish to protest on May Day

GDANSK, Poland (AP) - Lech Walesa declared yesterday that the working class has a right to observe May Day any way it wants, despite a government warning that Solidarity's call for protests on the holiday may jeopardize the pope's upcoming visit.

"I am a worker. I will celebrate May Day in a working man's way, but I cannot tell you exactly how," Walesa said.

"The working class has a right to celebrate its own holiday the way it wants," Walesa said.

The leader of the outlawed Solidarity labor union also said he hoped to meet with Polish born Pope John Paul II during his scheduled June

16-22 visit.

May 1, the international labor observance, is a major holiday in the Soviet block, where it traditionally is marked with large, officially orchestrated and controlled marches of workers.

Underground leaders of the outlawed Solidarity labor union have called for nationwide protests on May Day.

TUESDAY, the Communist Party Politburo and the government issued a joint statement warning against protests and saying the underground sought to "cast a shadow over preparations for, and put into question, the conditions necessary for

a papal visit."

Walesa also urged the government to negotiate with union leaders. "I still hope for a dialogue and for solving our problems around a (negotiating) table," Walesa said.

"If not, I will seek more effective means," Walesa said, declining to specify what tactics he might propose.

Last May Day, the Solidarity underground staged peaceful mass rallies in more than a dozen Polish cities in the first major public protest of the December 1981 declaration of martial law. Authorities suspended Solidarity in the military crackdown, and interned most of its top leadership, includ-

ing Walesa who was held nearly a year.

Walesa reportedly held a clandestine meeting with Solidarity's fugitive leaders April 9-11, but has declined to endorse publicly the underground's call for protest marches this May 1. In the past week police have interrogated him three times about those underground contacts, and questioned his wife and driver.

IN ADDITION to warning Poles not to take part in Solidarity's May Day demonstrations, Communist authorities have started rounding up underground activists.

Thirty-five people were detained in the city

of Czesochowa Sunday after a raid on clandestine print shops, the newspaper Zycie Warszawy (Warsaw Life) said yesterday.

The report came four days after authorities announced the detention of at least 26 members of Solidarity and affiliated organizations, including the coordinator of the union's underground radio network, Jerzy Jastrzebski.

The best-known Solidarity figure arrested in the crackdown, former national spokesman Janusz Onyszkiewicz, was charged Tuesday with underground activities linked to the planned May 1 demonstrations.

UT scientist tries to improve drug

TOLEDO (AP) - A scientist at the University of Toledo is trying to develop a new generation of drugs for the treatment of psychosis and schizophrenia to avoid a damaging side effect.

Dr. Michael Crider, an assistant professor of pharmaceutical chemistry, was recently awarded an \$11,563 grant by the National Institutes of Mental Health for his research into ways to create a new drug to replace the standard anti-psychotic drugs called penothizines.

Penothizines are designed to counteract some of the symptoms of psychosis or serious mental disorders such as schizophrenia. Schizophrenia, the most common of severe mental disorders, affects about 3 percent of the U.S. population.

Crider, 34, said one of the most common side effects experienced by patients treated with penothizines is called "tardive dyskinesia," or uncontrollable movements of the limbs, jaw, tongue and facial muscles.

The problem may surface a year or two after

treatment with the drugs, particularly in an institutional setting where patients are given penothizines in large doses over a period of a decade or more.

THE BASIC chemical structure of penothizines hasn't changed in 20 years, since that group of drugs was discovered, Crider said. He is attempting to create a new chemical structure that will have the same results in treating psychosis but without the side effect.

Dr. Joel Zrull of the Psychiatry Department at the Medical College of Toledo said that nationally, massive malpractice suits against doctors have resulted from the side effect after the drugs were prescribed over an extended period.

"If they (researchers) are able to develop a drug that would make this side effect less of a problem, it would be a big breakthrough," Zrull said. "Sometimes the uncontrollable movements don't go away, especially in patients who have been given the drug for extended periods. It's a serious problem."

At the National Institutes of Mental Health, Dr. Nina Schooler said in a telephone interview that Crider is "on the cutting edge of this kind of research. The penothizines have the right effect, but what is being sought is a drug that works in a similar way but without these side effects. It's a serious concern."

ZRULL SAYS the excessive release of the chemical dopamine in the brain is believed to trigger the symptoms of psychosis and schizophrenia. Penothizines work to block the transfer of dopamine in the nerves, but Crider says he believes the same result can be obtained from another drug without the side effect.

While antipsychotic drugs are based on minor alterations of the basic penothizine chemical structure, Crider is trying to create one that is fundamentally different.

"By using an alternative to the way dopamine is blocked in the nerves, we can achieve the same results without the side effects," Crider said. "That is the major one we're after."

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ELSEWHERE

Search continues for bodies

24 dead; 25 missing in rubble

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Searchers dug a Marine's body from the rubble of the U.S. Embassy yesterday and wrapped it in an American flag, while grieving Lebanese kept vigil near the shattered building where at least 49 people were believed killed by a terrorist bomb.

There still was no precise count of the dead. The explosion Monday caused extensive destruction and workers were finding body parts and corpses so mangled that identification was difficult.

U.S. Embassy spokesman John Reid told reporters that the embassy's latest casualty toll listed 24 people as confirmed dead and 25 others as missing and presumed dead.

This figure included nine Americans confirmed dead and eight missing, as well as 15 Lebanese embassy employees dead and 17 missing, Reid said. Other embassy officials said there were five to 10 Lebanese applying for visas when the bomb exploded.

Police said the body of Lebanese police officer Hassan Yahya, an embassy employee, was recovered yesterday.

RED CROSS workers also pulled the body of Lance Cpl. Robert McMaugh, 21, of Manassas, Va., from the heap of concrete and masonry at the foot of the devastated building, and put it into a

plastic bag draped with the Stars and Stripes.

Fellow Marines carried the body away on a stretcher.

McMaugh, who had been in Lebanon for six months, manned the embassy's "Post No. 1," a bulletproof glass booth near the embassy entrance where visitors registered their names in a log book.

Searchers are looking for the book, which could help establish a firm count of victims in the apparent suicide bombing of the embassy on the seaside in west Beirut.

"But it might be some days before we realize the full extent of our loss,"

U.S. Ambassador Robert Dillon said.

Consular officer Dundas McCoullough, 25, who suffered cuts and burns in the bombing, said five to 10 Lebanese visa applicants were in the embassy at the time of the blast, but were not listed in any log. McCoullough escaped from the visa room.

MARINE GUARDS recovered two American flags streaked with dust — a gold-fringed flag that had been in the lobby and another on a white wooden pole that had hung in an office.

At least three families of missing Lebanese employees, 15 people in all, waited

next to the Red Cross in front of the building.

Among them was Fatima Ahmed, about 30, wife of Hussein Haidar, a Shiite Moslem who worked in the embassy's mail room on the third floor. The woman, dressed in black, said she had been fasting since Monday, only drinking water, in memory of her missing husband.

"Waiting here, that's the only thing we can do," she said, her eyes bloodshot with grief. "At least I feel close to him here."

Lebanese Foreign Minister Elie Salem said President Amin Gemayel's government was undertaking "the deepest investigation possible" into the bombing.

Celeste supports Glenn in race

NEW CONCORD, Ohio (AP) — As aides scurried to make final plans yesterday for U.S. Sen. John Glenn's entry into the presidential race at a hometown ceremony, Gov. Richard Celeste voiced strong support for the Democrat's bid.

Celeste was director of the Peace Corps when former Vice President Walter Mondale, now Glenn's chief rival for the Democratic nomination, was in office.

But despite those ties

and his friendship with Mondale, Celeste said he is "absolutely" in Glenn's corner.

"I think in this business you understand sometimes there are friends that you don't support. John Glenn is my candidate. And I don't have any crossed fingers or questions about that," he said.

Celeste will introduce Glenn tomorrow when the senator returns to his hometown and the high school named in his honor

to formally announce his entry into the race.

Students received some last-minute instructions yesterday as technicians installed a tower of television lights, telephone cables and other gear in the gymnasium where a capacity crowd of 1,800 is expected.

Principal Don McKendry said about 140 of the school's 630 students would participate in the event as members of the band, ushers or traffic directors.

AT A GLANCE

Marines find shoes for 'big foot'

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Harry Peppard's feet are so large that he used to play Big Foot.

Their size also has caught the Marine Corps flatfooted. Peppard, 20, a Marine recruit from Auburn, Wash., has feet 13 inches long from heel to toe and 5 inches wide. That requires a size 18 boot and the Marines are paying \$200 a pair to an orthopedic shoe manufacturer in Boston to keep him shod.

"When we used to go camping as boys," the 6-foot-3 recruit said, "my friends would encourage me to go barefoot and leave prints that would cause people to think Big Foot had been prowling in the area."

The Washington National Guard once managed to find size 18 boots for him but he had to attend graduation in a suit because the guard couldn't provide him dress shoes to go with his uniform.

Doctors have told Peppard that his feet are still growing, and he said he may remain in the Marine Corps for 20 years because that would mean "20 years of free boots."

Actor threatens to end 60-year career

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A tearful Mickey Rooney vowed to end his 60-year movie career because the U.S. Supreme Court dismissed his suit seeking to give actors a share of residuals paid for their movies shown on television.

Rooney, in San Antonio Tuesday to film a CBS-TV sequel to the movie "Bill," also pledged to throw away the honorary Academy Award he received last week because the high court dismissed the 2-year-old case without hearing any of his arguments.

His lawsuit dealt with movies, like Rooney's old Andy Hardy films, that were made before the Screen Actors Guild negotiated a contract in 1960 that grants actors a percentage of TV revenue from movies made after that year.

Rooney said he will finish the film "Bill: On His Own," but he insisted that it will be his last.

State begins waste clean up

SWARTZ CREEK, Mich. (AP) — Homeowners trooped into a small township hall yesterday to get money for meals and lodgings as they began evacuating their homes so the state can clean up one of the nation's worst toxic dumps.

Clutching notices issued door-to-door Tuesday evening by state police, the Gaines Township residents collected initial payments and returned home to pack their bags and be gone by tomorrow midnight.

"It will make us feel better that at last they're doing something," Pat Wooster said. She and her husband Eugene and two children will move to a nearby motel.

"We were told we could get out in 24 hours," she said. "We could be out in one hour."

State officials said 54 families and one business will be evacuated from an area about half a mile around the defunct Berlin & Farro Liquid Incineration Inc. site.

It will cost the state up to \$150,000.

A STATE police lieutenant brought gasps from a packed meeting room when he announced that the father of the waste dump's former operator was arrested for allegedly pulling a gun on a trooper Tuesday night as he was served with an evacuation notice.

Clifton Berlin, 74, was charged with felonious assault and arraigned in District Court in Burton, the

Flint state police post said. Berlin was released on a personal recognizance bond.

A relative said the elderly man did not believe there were toxic chemicals buried at the site and was against the evacuation.

His son, Charles Berlin, was a co-operator of the site.

The company began burning waste in 1972, but its 40 acres of property now lie muddy and rutted as the state launches the court-ordered cleanup.

The site — No. 16 on the federal "superfund" priority list for cleanup — is laced with C56, a toxic pesticide component. A lagoon on the property is suspected of holding barrels of cyanide and hydrochloric acid, which could form a deadly gas if mixed.

The People preparing to evacuate generally said they were not looking forward to spending up to a month away from home, but they said they were glad the final cleanup was starting.

Director not to attend benefit

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Richard Attenborough, whose film "Gandhi" won him the best director Oscar last week, has been asked not to attend a multi-racial benefit premiere of the film in South Africa.

"He is unwelcome — because he is trying to defy the rest of the world," Dr. Essop Jassat, an apartheid foe and vice chairman of the Gandhi Centenary Council, said.

Last week Attenborough touched off an international furor by announcing he would attend the official

whites-only premiere of the film in South Africa. He later changed his mind.

Jassat said Attenborough would help Indian, mixed race and black South Africans most by not coming at all.

Attenborough has said he wanted to come to South Africa "to promote the film and the principles embodied within it, in the hope of fostering some inclination toward non-violent social change."

BUT JASSEAT said the Indian government was among those pressuring

Attenborough to boycott South Africa, where Indians, along with blacks and coloreds, still have no national political franchise.

"If he doesn't listen to (India), I think it's tragic. It's really hurtful to us when we call on him not to come. He is an unwelcome guest as far as we are

concerned," Jassat said.

The council is holding a multi-racial benefit showing Friday for the restoration of Tolstoy Farm south of Johannesburg where Mohandas Gandhi spent four of his 21 years in South Africa, leading a campaign to end white discrimination against Indians.

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Senate delays consideration of withholding plan

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Senate Republican plan that repeals withholding of taxes on interest and dividends bogged down yesterday and the White House tried to paint a happy face on what would be a major defeat for President Reagan.

Senate leaders delayed consideration of the new plan after some Democrats demanded a chance to vote for outright repeal. They may get that chance tomorrow.

Despite the delay, there

was no indication Republicans, who control the Senate, were backing away from what some of them called a "compromise."

At the White House, spokesman Larry Speakes insisted the new proposal "is postponement, not repeal." The measure would, in fact, scuttle the requirement that 10 percent of interest and dividend income be withheld, starting in July.

And nothing in it would impose withholding at a later date; it simply per-

mits Congress to consider the issue again - which, of course, it could do in any case.

"IT IS tantamount to repeal," Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd said. "We're getting what we wanted," he said of Democratic colleagues, most of whom support repeal.

How do Democrats feel about being on the side of the banks? he was asked. "It is a victory for the people and bankers are people, too," Byrd said.

The administration still withheld its endorsement for the package, the key elements of which were recommended last month by the American Bankers Association. Reagan, who had accused the bankers of misleading the public in their campaign for repeal, had vowed to veto any such proposal.

"We'll just have to take a long, close look at it (the new package) when and if it is approved," Speakes said. Later, however, he said the White House does

oppose one major part of the plan, which would boost the Internal Revenue Service payroll to help catch cheaters.

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said the administration is "standing firm" to preserve withholding. "I'm not willing to change at all" on the July 1 date for starting withholding, he added.

SENATE PASSAGE of the compromise would send it to an uncertain fate in the House. If the admin-

istration followed Senate Republicans in accepting the measure and the worsening of the federal deficit that it envisions, it is doubtful the Democratic-run House would block it.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., who had fought hardest to preserve withholding, said, "I wouldn't break out the champagne yet if I were a banker."

The measure bars any withholding on interest and dividends until July 1, 1987, at the earliest. But it could begin then only if endorsed

anew by a majority of the House and Senate. That would reopen the bitter debate that has divided the Senate this year, and probably would subject lawmakers to another avalanche of mail from angry voters led to believe withholding was an attack on their savings.

In the meantime, the government would be expected to cut cheating on taxes on interest and dividends through increased penalties, matching of tax returns with forms listing

such income, and some technical changes.

BUT THE Internal Revenue Service and the Treasury Department have insisted all year that most of those requirements would do little to stop the estimated 20 million people who cheat on taxes, dividends and interest.

Dole estimated the compromise would bring the government about \$8.2 billion through 1988 - or \$5.2 billion less than withholding.

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Historians questioned

Ohio presidents not impressive

CINCINNATI (AP) - Ohio boasts of its standing as the "Mother of Presidents," but a historian suggests the pride might be a little misplaced.

Professor Robert Murray said historians don't seem to be very impressed with the efforts of Ohioans who have held the Oval Office.

In fact, a survey of 970 historians ranked two Ohioans, Warren Harding and Ulysses Grant, as the worst presidents ever.

"Ohio doesn't have a president in the above-average, near-great or great

category," Murray, who tabulated the survey, said.

Murray, a history professor at Pennsylvania State University and an Ohio native, sent questionnaires to 1,997 people with doctorates in U.S. history and who work at U.S. colleges and universities.

In general, the 970 who responded said American's strong leaders far outnumber the weak ones, Murray said. Only five were rated failures, including Harding, Grant, Richard Nixon, Andrew Johnson and James Buchanan.

MURRAY SAID the reason for poor showings by Ohioans in the survey is that most of them were Republicans during the post-Civil War era.

"They (Republican presidents) were minions of the business machine and were designed to let the industrial revolution go through without much government interference," Murray said. "This was a period of rather lackluster politics."

"We didn't have a top-notch president between Lincoln (1865) and Teddy Roosevelt (1901)," he said.

The historians rated 36 presidents. Ohioan James Garfield and William Henry Harrison were excluded because of their short terms. Harrison, a Vermont native living in North Bend, Ohio, when elected, died in office. Garfield, born in Ohio, was assassinated shortly after taking office.

Of the Ohioans ranked in the survey, William McKinley finished 18th, Cincinnati William Howard Taft placed 19th, Rutherford Hayes 22nd, Benjamin Harrison 26th, Grant 35th and Harding 36th.

States' worst president because historians considered him a do-nothing leader who ushered in a rest period between World War I and the Great Depression. Several of his cabinet members and political followers were implicated of corruption in the Teapot Dome scandal.

"He's sometimes looked on as a throwback," Murray said. "Many people say, 'Wouldn't he belong in the 19th century.'"

Virginians also call their state the "Mother of Presidents," and the historians rated their native sons much higher on the whole than Ohioans - including such "great" or "near-great" presidents as George Washington, Thomas Jefferson and Woodrow Wilson.

EXCEPT FOR Harrison, Harding and Taft, all served during the period between Lincoln and Roosevelt.

Murray said Harding was rated as the United



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Rape often not reported on campus

by Stephen Wynalda
reporter

A 19-year-old girl has just been married to the man she loves. It was a perfect day for a wedding. Hundreds of relatives pulling at their collars, plenty of food and drink and a beautiful blushing bride.

It was perfect until the groom, slightly intoxicated, disappeared with a few of his friends. The bride, still in her gown and trains, set out to look for him. She was so engrossed in her search that she never noticed a member of the wedding party had followed her outside.

She hardly knew him but he was a good friend of the groom, a man she probably would have trusted. It was just around sunset when this friend of the groom pressed a knife to the bride's neck and raped her.

She had nowhere to go and did not know how to react. She couldn't report it because he was a friend. She couldn't tell her husband. He'd think she had seduced him. She was hurt, afraid and alone.

THIS STORY was taken from a book based on testimony given by a young girl several years ago. It typifies the difficulty rape victims have in discussing what may be the most humiliating time of their lives.

Contrary to popular sentiment, very few rape victims report an incident to the authorities, Dean Gerkens, associate director of

Campus Safety and Security, said.

"We really don't know why," he said, adding that he believes the victims are too embarrassed to press charges or know their attackers. He said the victims will seek help from counseling institutions.

Cpl. Bruce Hof, Campus Safety, started a rape presentation in 1980. Hof said the University downplays all sexual assaults and this may be the major reason many rapes go unreported here.

Hof said he has observed numerous instances when hall directors have mentioned a rape occurred in their halls, but would not cooperate with Campus Safety.

"WE DON'T need to know the name of the victim," Hof said. "Even if the victim does not want to press charges Campus Safety can stop the rapist from striking again if they know where the incident happened and who did it."

Campus Safety has distributed questionnaires to Student Health Services, Counseling Services, Psychological Services, The Link and Wood County Hospital asking where and when rapes have taken place and what the rapists looked like, Gerkens said. The questionnaire does not ask for the name of the victim, he added.

One institution, The Link, seeks to inform the public about how to prevent rape, what to do after it happens and where to go, Bob Hepburn, executive director, said.

Judge deters arrest of 10 FBI agents

CLEVELAND (AP) — A federal judge yesterday continued an order restraining Mahoning County Sheriff James Traficant from arresting 10 FBI agents who the sheriff says failed to perform their duty.

U.S. District Judge Alvin Krenzler listened to 4½ hours of testimony before deciding that he would hold a probable cause hearing on the sheriff's allegations next month in Youngstown.

Traficant alleged that FBI agents failed to adequately protect Youngstown resident Paul

Plater, who was attacked by three men last June 4 at a greenhouse.

Joseph Griffin, agent in charge of the FBI in northern Ohio, said Traficant's allegations were in retaliation for Traficant's indictment last August on charges of bribery and income tax evasion. Traficant is scheduled to go on trial on those charges Monday.

"I was aware that ever since we arrested (Traficant) for bribery that he has made threats about arresting FBI agents," Griffin

said. FBI agents testifying yesterday said they did not know that Plater was the target of the three men, whom they were following via a wiretap.

Agent Richard Schwein said if FBI agents had not burst in when they did, "Mr. Plater would be a dead man."

Schwein testified that agents stalked out Victor Calautti's house in Youngstown because they believed the three men — John Holowatuk, Bobby Poghen and Sam Scaffidi — would try to

kill Calautti.

Traficant said through its wiretaps, the FBI should have known that Plater was a target of the three men.

"For all we knew, they were going to pick up another subject. We had no knowledge that there was going to be anything at the greenhouse prior to the time it happened," Schwein said.

Holowatuk, Poghen and Scaffidi were convicted and sentenced earlier this year on federal weapons violations stemming from the greenhouse incident. All

three are serving prison sentences.

Griffin said he practically shut down the Youngstown office of the FBI after he heard Traficant asked for arrest warrants for the 10 agents.

"I was concerned that he might force a confrontation that could lead to a very serious matter," Griffin said. "His actions have been so erratic during this whole matter that I would believe anything was possible."

Justice Department

lawyer Abraham Poretz said Traficant's allegations, made last Friday, were timed to Traficant's own trial.

Traficant filed an affidavit of prejudice yesterday seeking to have U.S. District Judge Ann Aldrich removed from his bribery trial. He said in the motion, "The judge apparently already found me guilty."

A clerk for Judge Aldrich said the judge would rule on the motion tomorrow. Traficant cannot appeal the decision until his trial is over, the clerk said.



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Charges for beer, wine high, prices set by law

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - If you sell beer or wine, don't worry about what you can charge. The state of Ohio decides for you.

A law dating to the repeal of Prohibition assures a minimum price for beer and wine. The state has a monopoly on spirits sales.

Consumers pay more as a result, according to people who want to end state control. Opponents say the livelihood of countless small businesses depends on guaranteed prices.

"It's really unfair," State Rep. John D. Thompson Jr., a Cleveland Demo-

crat who worked on repeal, says.

"Beer and wine are the only products I know of in Ohio where the manufacturer is guaranteed a profit, the distributor is guaranteed a profit and the storeowner is guaranteed a profit. But I can't take that 'unfair competition' from the mom-and-pop stores because their survival depends on it."

Thompson says repeal would depend on a compromise between small operators and supermarket chains. That motivation also guides similar price

regulation in Michigan.

"ONCE WE let the supermarkets get beer and wine at a reduced price, they can use it for a loss leader," he said.

"If you stop and think about it, they're going to be making that profit elsewhere," Harold Rickert, director of the Ohio Licensed Beverage Association, says. Opponents of repeal say supermarket chains will charge what they please after eliminating competition.

"Without some basic control, there is no telling what they would charge the second year, third year or fourth year," Bernard S. Goldfarb, general counsel for the Cleveland Wholesale Wine Dealers Association, says. He referred to the court challenge of the law by a

Cleveland-based supermarket chain.

Fisher Foods Inc. contended in a suit that mark-ups violated antitrust law. U.S. District Judge George W. White ruled on Dec. 29, 1982, against Fisher.

"The Supreme Court of Ohio... noted that fundamental purpose of the Liquor Control Act is to absolutely control the liquor industry in the state of Ohio as a matter of social and public policy and that its purpose is not merely to provide fair competition between liquor distributors or retailers... Ohio has affirmatively expressed a policy to impose restraints on the pricing of beer and wine," he wrote. "It was not the purpose of the Sherman (antitrust) Act to prohibit a state from imposing

certain anti-competitive restraints as an act of government."

A SPOKESMAN for Fisher says the company decided for now not to pursue the case.

The Cleveland Wholesale Wine Dealers Association, Cuyahoga Tavern Owners and Liquor Dealers Association and several beverage companies tried to enter the case against Fisher. White refused permission.

Smaller merchants are divided on the issue, with specialty wine shops tending to support, or not be worried by, elimination of minimum mark-ups.

Roger Gentile, a Columbus wine merchant and wine educator, favors repeal. But he expressed concern for small stores. He

says the law means now that a 1.5-liter bottle of a popular Chablis sells for \$4.50 in Ohio and \$3.09 in Chicago or Kentucky.

"The retailer is paralyzed. A special value comes along, and I can't do a thing about it," he said.

He said gourmet-wine merchants will use their savvy and knowledge of markets to search out good buys if the law is repealed.

ON THE other hand, he points out, strict regulation in Ohio protects some smaller wineries that don't have to offer discount or giveaways to sell here.

"That's why there is so much great wine (available) in Ohio," he said.

Albert Stewart, a wine store owner, says he could make it with minimum pricing but would rather

not. "I could live on my specialty wines," he said. "But I would have to eliminate a lot of my business, the bulk trade. Now if the state would give us whisky, there would be no problem."

The mark-up system adds 25 percent to the cost of beer. The single bottle retail price of wine must be 50 percent over the minimum posted wholesale price. The mark-up on a case of wine is 40 percent.

The minimum wholesale price of wine is its minimum base cost plus a mark-up of one-third that amount. Minimum base cost is the minimum price plus 18 percent. Minimum price is determined by bulk wine costs, to which have been added transpor-

tation costs, bottling costs, taxes and assessments. A comparison of wine prices in neighboring states showed that Ohio isn't always higher, though.

A 1.5 liter bottle of a popular domestic Chablis sold for \$6.19 one week in Columbus but \$4.99 another week and at another store. The same wine cost \$4.99 in an Indiana store, \$5.89 in Michigan, \$5.76 in Pennsylvania, \$5.99 in Kentucky and \$5.97 in West Virginia.

Indiana and Kentucky don't regulate beer and wine prices. West Virginia prohibits price advertising. Pennsylvania has a state monopoly on wine sales, although the administration has been trying to change that.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan, yielding to rebellious Senate Republicans, offered a 1984 budget compromise yesterday that provides more money for domestic programs and slightly less for defense than he originally wanted.

The proposal keeps intact Reagan's three-year program of tax cuts.

Reagan dispatched three top aides to the Senate to explain the proposal to key Republicans, and Senate GOP Leader Howard Baker said he hoped agreement on a tax and spending plan was within reach.

Several participants in the meeting, speaking on the condition they not be

identified, said the biggest stumbling block to an agreement was opposition by conservatives to any tax increases over the next three years.

"The hang-up is taxes," one senator said, adding that the moderate Republicans at the session were prepared to "swallow hard" and agree to Reagan's new proposals for spending.

Presidential aides at the session included Chief of Staff James Baker, Counselor Edwin Meese and Budget Director David Stockman. Their visit to the Capitol marked the administration's first serious attempt to compromise with Senate Republicans who, after rejecting Rea-

gan's original budget, have been arguing for weeks about how to revise it.

THESE ARE the elements of Reagan's newly revised proposal, according to documents obtained by The Associated Press:

- Defense spending for 1984 would increase 7.5 percent after inflation, midway between Reagan's original 10 percent proposal and the 5 percent the committee voted for. Over five years, military spending would be slightly lower than Reagan originally called for.

- Reagan would agree to accept about \$13 billion more in domestic spending over three years than he originally proposed, but the Budget Committee would have to cut \$35 billion through 1986 from tentative spending plans already made.

- The plan assumes enactment of Reagan's proposal for a one-year pay freeze and partial approval for his program to revise the Civil Service Retirement program. The Budget Committee rejected both proposals in

earlier votes. It also assumes deeper cuts in Medicare and other benefit programs than the committee originally voted for, as well as further reductions in a broad array of domestic programs.

- ON TAXES, the plan would preserve Reagan's three-year program of tax cuts, as well as tax indexing starting in 1985. The compromise provides minor increases of only \$8.1 billion over the next two years. However, Reagan's original "contingency" tax increase of more than \$50 billion to take effect if the economy is flourishing in 1986 would apparently become mandatory.

- Tax indexing is the linking of income tax brackets to inflation to eliminate "bracket creep" which pushes a taxpayer into higher brackets if his income keeps pace with inflation.

- If adopted, the administration's proposal would leave a deficit in 1984 of \$182.7 billion, declining to \$127.5 billion in 1986, the documents said.

Boy needs second liver transplant, organ artery clogs

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - A 13-month-old boy who received a new liver after his mother brought him before a congressional subcommittee last week must undergo another liver transplant operation, doctors said yesterday.

A nationwide alert was issued yesterday afternoon seeking another liver donor for Brandon Hall of Walnut, Miss.

Dr. James Williams said at an afternoon news conference that an artery to the boy's transplanted liver was clogged, making a new operation necessary.

"Half of his blood supply to his liver is no longer there," Williams said.

Brandon, who received 25 pints of blood during his operation, could be kept alive indefinitely through blood transfusions as long as the liver does not fail, but doctors do not think the liver will last more

than several days. "The liver will remain in good enough condition to sustain his life," with the transfusions, Williams said. "... It might be a couple of days. It could be several days."

HE SAID "the only treatment for this is to get him a new liver," and that Brandon has the strength to undergo a second transplant operation.

Williams headed a three-member team that performed a 12-hour transplant operation on the boy.

The operation was completed early Thursday, the day after Brandon and his mother, Billie Hall, appeared before the House subcommittee on science and technology, which is studying the plight of people who need donor organs.

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AN
OFFICER
AND A
GENTLEMAN

SPORTS

BG exchanges games with OU

by Steve Quinn
sports reporter

Yesterday was a day of shutouts for Bowling Green's softball team. Unfortunately, BG was only on the winning end of the score for one game of its double-header against Ohio University.

BG captured the opening contest, 1-0, but errors led to a 4-0 loss for the Falcons in the second game. The BG women have a habit of getting themselves into pitching duels this season, and yesterday was no exception.

In the opening game, senior pitcher Patty Konzak held the Bobcats to just two hits and did not allow an OU batter to get past second base. Konzak walked only one batter and struck out five.

"That is a lot for me," Konzak said. "I average about one strikeout a game. I don't have a lot of junk like Barb Nelson."

BG's ONLY run came in the fifth inning, when Sonya Hanson got things started with a single to centerfield. BG coach Sandy Haines then substituted speedster Genni Nardi for Hanson, utilizing her quickness on the basepaths. Haines then chose Deb Sanchez to pinch hit for Molly Mater.

Sanchez did exactly what Haines wanted, by sacrificing Nardi to second base. Julie Fritz followed Sanchez' footsteps by sacrificing Nardi to

third. Following Fritz' sacrifice, BG's leading hitter Amy Wright then singled to left, bringing home Nardi and the Falcons' winning run.

The win raises Konzak's record to 2-2-1. She has gone the distance in four of her five games.

"She is real fortunate to get this win when we just score one run," Haines said. "I'm very pleased with Patty. She is not doing anything that I would not expect her to do."

THE SECOND game was an exact reverse of the first for the Falcons. The Falcons' received their usual strong pitching, but BG's bats were dead and errors were plentiful. BG only collected two hits and committed four errors including two mishaps by Sandy Krebs.

OU began its winning campaign in the fourth inning with Cindy Palkimas sending a Barb Nelson pitch into centerfield. Palkimas went to second on a wild pitch, scoring on Lisa Hall's single.

The Bobcats continued to have fun in the fifth, when with one out, Brenda Spade reached first on a walk. Spade went to second when Hall followed with another walk.

After a ground out to second, Nelson seemed to settle down and got Rona Huber to hit a ground ball to Krebs for what was supposed to be the final out of the inning.

Spade, however, stepped on Krebs'

glove enroute to third, with the ball going through Krebs' legs. Krebs was not the only person to miss the play, as the umpire missed the whole thing, Krebs only getting credit for an error.

"That was a bad call," Haines said. "I don't think they (umpires) were in the game at all."

THE ERROR sent Spade home and Hall and Huber to second and third, respectively. Hall scored on BG's second error of the inning when Krebs could not field a ball cleanly. Krebs was later replaced by Karen Cepik, who moved from her second base position.

"The chemistry is not there defensively," Haines said. "They are much better than they are playing. We have very experienced fielders, but the motivation and intensity are just not there."

OU picked up its final run in the seventh, when Jill Shaffer singled and with two outs, Cathy Cyr hit a double to send Shaffer home, for the Bobcats' final run.

BG's overall record now stands at 7-9-1 and 1-2-1 in the Mid-American Conference. This weekend, the Falcons will travel to Illinois State to compete in a tournament against Iowa State, Ball State, as well as host ISU.



Secondbasemen Karen Cepik watches teammate Sandy Krebs put the tag on an Ohio University player in the first game of yesterday's double-header. BG won the first game 1-0, but dropped the second game, 4-0.

BG News Photo/
Patrick Sandor

Women netters lose season first 7-2: men win 9-0

by Tracy Collins
sports reporter

It was one of those days when the little things weren't quite right - the weather, the health of the team, and the first serve, the approach shot - and the result of those things was a 7-2 defeat for Bowling Green's women's tennis team at the hands of Ohio State, yesterday, at the Robert Keefe Courts.

The loss was the first for the team, which falls to 6-1 overall on the season, but remains at 2-0 in the Mid-American Conference.

THE MATCH was played in sunny but cold weather, which noticeably affected the bounce of the ball by the time the doubles competition was concluded. What hampered the Falcons more than the weather was the play of the Buckeyes, who recently overpowered defending MAC champion Miami, 6-3.

Christie Turdo led the talented Ohio State squad with a 6-3, 6-1 win over Chris Bischoff at singles. Turdo used a variety of drop shots and aggressive angle shots to keep Bischoff off-balance.

Cindy Scheper used the same tactics to roll past OSU's Kris Calglazier

at second singles, but that would prove to be the only singles win for the Falcons in the competition.

Kathleen Coleman defeated Stacey Hudkins, 6-1 and 6-3; Nancy Koran beat Amy Bottorff, 6-3 and 6-2; Cathy Brown knocked off Martha Goth, 6-3 and 6-0; and Becky Webb edged Lyn Brooks, 6-2, 4-6 and 6-4.

The closest match of the day was that involving Webb and Brooks. Webb moved through the first set easily and had a service break in the second set before Brooks came back. Brooks regained the break and each

player held serve until Brooks had a 5-4 lead in the set.

WEBB SERVED to stay in the set, but Brooks took advantage of a bad backhand error to get to break point, and she took the set with a running crosscourt backhand pass.

The two stayed on serve through most of the final set, but Brooks double-faulted at break point with the score at 4-4, and Webb served out the match to give OSU its decisive point.

The doubles was a display of the walking wounded. At first doubles, the Falcon team of Bischoff and Scheper lost the first set in a tie-

breaker and trailed the team of Turdo and Calglazier 3-1 in the second set - but with the Falcons pressing - when the Buckeye team retired due to the sore right arm of Turdo.

At second doubles, Coleman and Webb jumped off to a quick lead over Hudkins and Joni Lindquist (who played just in the doubles, due to tendinitis in her right shoulder and a severe bruise in her right elbow), moving to a 5-2 lead. Hudkins and Lindquist fought back to take a 6-5 lead in the set, only to lose in a tiebreaker. Then, Coleman and Webb took the next set, 6-2.

In the final doubles match, OSU's Koran and Brown topped Brooks and Lisa Kosach (who was noticeably hobbled by an ankle injury), 6-2 and 6-4.

BG's men's tennis team improved its record to 6-4, yesterday, with an impressive 9-0 win over Sienna Heights. Senior Barry Conlan set the tone of the match for the Falcons with a 6-0, 6-0 win over Mark Chronister at first singles. Falcon players dropped no more than four games in eight of the nine matches, with only Dean Taylor (playing at third singles in place of an ailing Jim Demos) having to go to three sets.

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Summer partial reconciliation
April 25-27, Town Room, Union.

Fall Open Registration May 2-6, Northeast Commons.

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S.O.S. Earth Day '83
Celebrated Thursday April 21st with displays from 10:30-3:30 pm in the Union Oval and speakers from the Ohio Public Interest Campaign and Nature Conservancy at 7:30 pm in the Ohio Suite, Union.

The GayLesbian Alliance presents:
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FOUND: ONE DORM ROOM KEY ON A SILVER KEY RING WITH THE INITIAL B. CONTACT JAN DORNAK AT THE BG NEWS.

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LOST: BLACK AND GOLD PURDUE JACKET. BLACK WITH GOLD SLEEVES WITH PURDUE LETTERED ON BACK. NEED DESPERATELY! 2-1379.

LOST: Dark Tan Slimeless Cat w/ brown face & paws. White collar around neck. Last around Mercer/Clough St. area. If seen or know of whereabouts please call. 352-4982 or 354-1937.

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PIKE RUSH-TONIGHT 7:30 BECOME
AN ASSOCIATE MEMBER,
NO DUES! 6th and HIGH. PIKES
352-1915/354-1065.

Linda, Had a fantastic time Sat. right?
Thanks for asking me. Tony.

Look for it tomorrow
Free wash coupon
Kirk's Coin Laundry

Mamma used to say...it'd be great to
be a Greek, but she never told me
how fun Greek week would be with
the A.T.O.'s. Thanks for the great
times. Love the Gamma Phi's.

Marty Crombie,
Congratulations to you and the rest of
the Sig Ep Beta team for a great
victory Sunday. Thanks for being a
super big, you've been really great!
Love you LJ, Kim.

Michelle Leisel, Congratulations on
your Lambda Chi Lavaliering to Dave
Merkel. AOT, Your KD Sisters.

Dear Linda and Kathy, The food was
great, the company exceptional. Al-
though the jokes were questionable,
the night was memorable! Remember-
ing that Kathy likes Peach and
Linda likes red, we don't think we'll
ever switch shirts again. Thanks for a
great time and we'll still always die for
an Alpha Chi Love, Mike and Tony.

Debbie Dean: Congratulations on
making finals in the BGSGU cheerlead-
ing tryouts. We're so proud of you!
Love, your Alpha Xi Delta Sisters.

DJS, CONGRATULATIONS ON BEING
ELECTED TO LITTLE SIS
VICE-PRESIDENT, JEM.

EARN \$500 OR MORE EACH
SCHOOL YEAR. FLEXIBLE HOURS.
MONTHLY PAYMENT FOR PLACING
POSTERS ON CAMPUS. BONUS
BASED ON RESULTS. PRIZES
AWARDED AS WELL.
800-526-0863.

Earth Day is here!
Speakers, exhibits, raffle
Earth Day is here!

ELECTIONS!!
ATTENTION: Sales Club Members.
Important Sales Meeting. Thurs.
April 21, 1983. Alumni Suite
(Union), from 7:00-8:30 p.m.
ELECTIONS!!

FRESH DONUTS DELIVERED
EVERY MORNING
THE GETAWAY 352-4162

Fried Chicken
Potato, Salad bar
All You Can Eat
\$3.99 Thurs. and Sat.
L & K Restaurant

Gamma Phi Beta Congratulates
Lynn Eleosor Outstanding Sr.
Gwynne Guilford Outstanding Jr.
Linda Redwine Special Recognition.

Tracey Schnappe Highest Big
Kelly Depue Little Award
GAMMA PHI PRIDE LIVES ON

Get HAPPY FEET at SAM B's...
HAPPY Feet! Hours
4-6pm & 9-10pm

Happy Birthday Mandy!
The Best Housemom on Campus
We Love you! Sisters of Chi Omega

Happy Hour-Holiday Inn
Everyday, all day
Every Night, All Night.

Head South on Main Street to
THE GETAWAY. Fresh Donuts,
Quality hand-dipped Ice Cream,
and delicious sandwiches.

Hey Kappa! You won Greek Week!
What way to start off the chapter.
P.S. Many thanks to the SAE's,
TKES, and Omega Phi PIs. For
making our 1st Greek Week such a
winner.

JAN DORNAK
THANK YOU FOR BRIGHTENING
OUR BULLETIN BOARD.

Kappas, Good job in winning the
overall best sorority during Greek
week. We had one great week with
you. Love the brothers of S.A.E.

Kappa Sigs
Congratulations on being selected
as the most outstanding fraternity
on campus. The brothers of S.A.E.
P.S. Look out for us next year!

Pregnant? Need Help? Call EMPA,
354-3020 or 352-9111 Anytime.

Pre-Reg Needs You!
The 1983 Summer Pre-Registration
Staff is now accepting applications
from those interested in volunteering
their time. It is a great opportunity
to meet the new students & to develop
your interpersonal skills. Each volun-
teer will be entitled to one free meal
for each day worked. Pre-Registration
runs from June 27-July 22. If
interested you may sign up in 405
Student Services. Any questions call
372-2843.

Resident Student Association
Plane Ride Raffle Tickets!
Get yours today by contacting
your RSA Representative.

Phi Psi's and Kappa Alpha Psi's: It
was fun getting "In The Mood" with
you during Greek Sing. We're Num-
ber One! Phi Psi's, thanks for happy
times at Happy Hours. Kappa Alpha
Psi's, Togs, Togs, Toga!! Love, the
AdPis.

RACQUET STRINGING \$8.50
LOCKER ROOM, 352-7197

RUSH DELTA UPSILON
TUESDAYS AND THURSDAYS
7:30
RUSH DU
RUSH DU
RUSH DU

Sale-Sale-Sale
Sweet pants Reg. \$6.95-10.95
Now \$6.50

All sweat tops \$11.00
Select shorts & baseball
shirts 50% off
Locker Room, 109 N. Main

SALE-SALE-SALE
Riddell, Milre, Wilson
Adidas shoes
40% off Locker Room
109 N. Main

Sorority Women:
The DU Trise Race is Saturday!
Come & support your team. AT The
Math Science Bldg.

Soup, Salad & Bread \$1.75
11am-3pm DAILY!!
SAM B'S

Stephanie White,
Well, Hello Stephanie,
You're looking swell. Stephanie
We can tell you'll be a big hit in the
show. Good Luck in Dolly. We'll be
there. L & L, Your AdPi Sisters.

The Ballroom makes a special day
in a special way. 352-6061.

The Kappas would like to congratulate
the Sig Ep's and the AdPis for
their Super Wins at Beta.

THE TANNING CENTER, 143 W.
WOOSTER AT HAIR UNLIMITED 6
VISITS \$10.00. JOIN BY MAY 1.

THE 33RD ANNUAL DELTA UPSI-
LON BIKE RACE IS SATURDAY,
APRIL 23RD AT 11:00 AM AT THE
MATCH SCHOOL BUILDING.

Three guesses BGSGU: What opens
this fall? Give up?

XANADU-XANADU-XANADU
A Senior Paradise!

To the 1st Kappa Beta Team, We are
all so proud of your great effort at
Beta! Now we know what it's all
about. Love, Your Kappa Sisters.

T-Shirt screening
If you're not getting your shirt from
JEANS N' THINGS

You're probably paying too much!!
Jeans N' Things 331 Ridge St.

WELCOME TO DOWNTOWN
ALL NIGHT ALL WEEK
GET TWO

GENNY 12 HORSE
WFAL and Buttons "Final Fling"
Thurs., April 21. Buses leave Union
at 8:30, 9:30, and 10:30. Drink
Specials.

RUSH PIKES
RUSH PIKES
NO DUES THIS YEAR
TONIGHT 5th and HIGH 7:30
PI KAPPA ALPHA
PI KAPPA ALPHA

PREGNANT? NEED HELP?
CALL EMPA
354-3020 or 352-9111 Anytime

SCHOOLS OUT IN 3 WEEKS. DO
YOU HAVE A SUMMER JOB YET?
EARN \$3294. CALL 352-7482.

30 kegs in the Commons...
30 kegs in the Commons...
The PI Kappas are having
30 kegs in the Commons

2 F. mites, needed for 83-84 school
yr. interested? Call Kim or Carole-
352-4982.

WANTED

FEM. RMTE: 83-84 SCHOOL YR.
NEEDED: NICE APARTMENT LOTS
OF ROOM, FURN. ROOMMATES,
GOOD PRICE. CALL SOON 372-
1907.

Hey! 3 girls need a female roommate
for next year. Great apartment-Close
to Campus-Call SOON!! 372-1209
or 372-4510.

M. Rmte. needed for 83-84, Haven
House Apts. 13550 Insl. gas heat-
water. Large apt. Call Bob 2-8214
or Jim 2-8211.

Private room & breakfast in exchange
for house work. 83-84 school year,
non-smoker, 1 1/4 mi. from campus.
352-7343.

TWO ROOMMATES NEEDED TO
SUBLEASE FOR SUMMER BOTTOM
HALF OF HOUSE ON EAST COURT
STREET, VERY CLOSE TO CAMPUS
AND BARS. \$100 PER MONTH ALL
UTILITIES INCLUDED CALL DEB OR
JILL AT 372-6616 or 372-6660.

Wait! Don't sign a lease yet! Need:
2 f. rmtes. for 83-84 school yr.
Reasonable rent. Very close to cam-
pus. Call 372-6667. We're fun and
desperate!

1 Female rmte. needed for 83-84,
3rd floor. \$120/mo. Debbie
372-6667.

2 F. mites wanted for 83-84, Nice 2
bdrm. apt. for 3 girls. \$78.34/month.
ph. 354-2892.

M. or F. to sublease 2 bdrm. 2 bfrms.
apt. for summer. Rent negotiable!
Pulse 354-1993, call anytime

Wanted: Male and Female students
needed to fill apartments and houses
for 83-84 school year. 352-7365.

1 bdrm. apt. avail. 2 persons for 83-
84 year. Kathlene 352-7097.

1 or 2 subleasees
\$75.00 each per month
or 250.00 for one entire summer.
352-2902 Robin

2 roommates needed for SUMMER.
BIG HOUSE, CLOSE TO CAMPUS,
OWN ROOMS!!
Call Phil or Jim 352-7625.

HELP WANTED

Articulate and sharp students
needed earn \$500 plus scholarship.
Gain valuable experience
while working with people your own
age. Positions available through-
out Ohio. Must have own transpor-
tation. Apply in person only Thurs-
day, April 21st and Friday April
22nd at 12:30-1:15, 2:00-2:45 sharp.
Canal Rm. Student Union.

CRUISE JOBS! \$14-\$28,000. Can-
adian, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide,
Directory, Newsletter. 1 916-722-
1111 Ext. 606/Green.

Earn \$500 or more each school year.
Flexible hours. Monthly payment for
flexible positions on campus. Bonus
based on results. Prizes awarded as
well. 354-0583.

Food Service Personnel for private
camp in N.W. Michigan. Dates of
employment: 6-10 thru 8-20-83.
Write Chippewa Trail Camp, Rt. 1,
Box 330, Rapid City, Mich. 49676 or
call (616) 322-4242.

M*A*S*H IS OVER...
and in 2 mos. so is the 82-83 school
year. Do you have a summer job yet?
National company has several posi-
tions avail. for BG students. If you're
hardworking & don't mind travel, send
a self-addressed env. & phone # to
P.O. Box 103, B.G., OH 43402.

Students who want to earn money
this summer. You can earn
\$2400.00 or more a month. For
information send your name and ad-
dress to \$5.00 (which will be re-
funded) to Stinebaugh, P.O. Box
331, Waynesboro, Penna. 17268.

THE BG NEWS
IS NOW ACCEPTING
APPLICATIONS FOR FALL '83
SALES REPRESENTATIVES.
108 UNIVERSITY HALL
DEADLINE: 4/22/83

NOW HIRING FOR SUMMER CAMP
POSITIONS
JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER OF
CLEVELAND, CAMP WISE (RESI-
DENT)-ANISFIELD DAY CAMP
SUPERVISORS

COUNSELORS
SPECIALISTS
(DRAMA DIRECTOR, WATERFRONT
DIRECTOR (WSI) BOATING/AD-
VANCED LIFESAVERS, OUTDOOR
EDUCATION, ARTS-AND-
CRAFTS, NURSES, DRIVER,
SPORTS). CONTACT: HALLE PARK,
3505 MAYFIELD ROAD, CLEVELAND,
OHIO 44118. TEL. (216)
382-4000, ext. 244.

FOR RENT
Renting summer or fall. 1 bdrm, 2
bdrm. unfurn. apts. downtown 352-
7197.

FOR RENT
Renting summer or fall. 1 bdrm, 2
bdrm. unfurn. apts. downtown 352-
7197.

FOR RENT
Renting summer or fall. 1 bdrm, 2
bdrm. unfurn. apts. downtown 352-
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7197.

The BG News needs
DEPENDABLE
entry sm. delivery people
Fall Semester 1983
Own Transportation
Apply 108 Univ. Hall

Waterfront Director and Out-Of-Camp
Trip Director. Require Lifesaving &
First Aid Certification. Prefer WSI &
College Graduates for private camp
with 110 girls in Northwest Mt. on
colorful Elk Lake with excellent facil-
ities. Write Chippewa Trail Camp
Route #1 Box 330 Rapid City, MI
49676 or call (616) 322-4242.

Horseback riding instructors for sum-
mer camps. 12 positions avail. \$80-
110/wk. plus room and board. Call
(616) 663-5787 evenings.

SUMMER JOBS
LARGE NATIONAL COMPANY HAS
SUMMER JOBS AVAILABLE IN
MANY MAJOR CITIES IN OHIO.
TWELVE WEEKS GUARANTEED.
\$200 A WEEK AND UP. FOR MORE
INFORMATION CALL: 352-0946
FROM 9 A.M.-1 P.M. ON THE
FOLLOWING DATES: TUESDAY-
APRIL 26 AND WEDNESDAY-
APRIL 27. ASK FOR MR. MARTIN.

Summer and Permanent jobs for stu-
dents. Men and Women. HIGH PAY!!
Rocky Mountain area resorts, off-
road construction. Some provide housing.
Experience not necessary. Call any-
time. (303) 866-2642.

FOR SALE
1971 Toyota Celica
Florida car/NO RUST, AC, AM/FM
\$650.00

372-2375 days, 352-7842 eves.
FOR SALE: BEAUTIFUL A-FRAME
LOFT, EXCELLENT CONDITION;
FIRE PROOF, UNIVERSITY AP-
PROVED, WALNUT STAINED.
\$76.00 WILL NEGOTIATE PRICE.
CALL 372-4074.

For Sale: Stella Harmony 6-String,
good condition with case. \$70.00,
Pensonic Am/Fm Tape recorder
\$45.00 call 352-6863.

Girls Schwinn bike, w/large baskets
and 1 speed. \$20. call 372-4470.

Refirg. holds 3